## Hendricks Says Griffmen Seek Burk---Comiskey Taking Connie Mack's Honors

# PITCHER BURK OF AMERICAN

New York Yankees Also Said to

Hughey Jennings Will Be Disappointed If He Believes He Is Going to Secure "Doc" Ayers.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

If Sanford Burk, the Indianapolis American Association pitcher, is enjoined permanently from playing with the Pittsburgh Federal League club, to which he jumped two weeks ago, he may be sold to the Washington club, according to an announcement today from Manager Jack Hendricks, leader of the Indianapolis club. The New York Yankees are also said to be in the field for the services of Burk and, if this report is true, the Griffmen may have to bid against the Donovanites.

Burk is now idle under a temporary injunction restraining him from playing with the Pittfeds. A hearing will be given him next Thursday to decide whether to make this injunction permanent or not. It is said that Burk may be allowed to play with the Feds. In that case there is no chance of his coming to the Griffmen. If he is awarded to the Indianapolis club, he may be sold to dianapolis club, he may be sold to Washington, unless the Yankees are Washington, unless the Yankees are Pratt Institute team of Brooklyn, N. willing to nav a higher price for him Y. has been signed by the Red Sox.

willing to nay a higher price for him. "Sandy" Burk is a righthanded pitcher who has been up twice before in fast company, each time failing to hang on. He was with the St. Louis Cardinals and was sent back to the American Association. This year his work with Hendricks' team has attracted considerable attention, enough for the Feds to go after him. He hopped to Robel Oakes' team, but was quickly prevented from pitching with his new team.

#### THE LINE-UP.

WHITE SOX GRIFFMEN. Weaver, ss. Milan, cf. E. Collins, 2b. Shanks, 3b. Fournier, 1b. Gandil, 1b. Felsch, cf. Leibold, lf. Acosta, If. Henry, c. Blackburne, 3b. McBride, ss.

Game at 3 o'clock.

W York Yankees Also Said to

Be in Field for Indianapolis
Player, Contested by the

Feds.

"This pennant race isn't settled by a long shot," says Manager Griffith. "All three leading teams are staggering. The White Sox are done, down and out. We'll show everybody that the Tigers are in the same boat next week. When we go to Boston we shall show the Hed Sox in the same condition. I know we've done poor work against the Red Sox in Boston this year, but we were staggering ourselves then. Now we're going at top speed, and the results will be much different.

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"I don't figure we are out of the race.
We've got as good a chance right now
as if we were out in front by the narrow margin held by the Red Sox.
We've been playing the best basebail in
the league for the last three weeks, and
so long as we can go along as we're
going now, we don't have to worry
about any opposition offered to us."

"My pitchers are now delivering as they should have delivered long ago. They started on well enough, but slumped when they found no support at the bat. Then the batter's began to do something and the pitchers were going bad. Now both the pitchers and the batters are delivering, and, with my hear running right, there is no club in the league any better."

Marlin Koop will play right field in the absence of Danny Moeller, who injured his groin yesterday in the second game. The Canadian leaguer should have an easier time playing right field than he had in left, where the sun is blinding. He will lead off the batting order, and, if he begins to hit the ball. Moeller may have his troubles breakinto the battle line. Merito Acosta seems certain to remain in left field for a while, at least, as long as he continues to hit as he is now. The little Cuban is more than delivering the goods and he should develop into one of the best gardeners in the league with the experience he will get from now on.

Connie Mack has bought another third baseman. McDonald, from the Houston club of the Texas League. He cost the Athletics \$3,600 and will join the Mack-men on August 20.

Martin Becker, an outfielder of the Lewiston club of the New England League, has been bought by the Giants and will report September 8.

### Play Three Matches in

### TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

When John K. Tener, then governor of Pennsylvania, was named president of the National League, loud cheers were heard. Ever since the 1915 campaign got under way these cheers have changed to jeers because Tener is charged with lacking backbone at a time when chocolate ribs are a drug on the market. Now that Tener has declined to take cognizance of the jist fight between Johnny Evers and Fred Clarke "because it occurred in the dugout and out of sight of most of the fans," a storm of criticism is certain to land upon the revered head of the National League chief. And why not?

Three times this season Johnny Evers, captain of the Braves, has become embroiled in difficulties. Three times Tener has "investigated" his case, and three times Tener has passed over the seriousness of the situation. Once Evers lashed verbally a fan sitting in a box at the Polo Grounds, resulting in the filing of a libel suit by the fan. Once Evers shouted in a loud voice that the "umpires have been fixed to make this a tight race." Once he has grossly insulted Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, winding up in a fist fight before some 200 fans who swarmed upon the field. What must Evers do in order to receive just punishment from the head of the league? Is Tener waiting for him to murder some opposing player?

If Evers were playing in the Americaan League, he would long ago have been suitably reminded that he didn't run the league. He would have found himself bumping Ban Johnson, a man who seldom guits in the face of opposi-tion. If Ban Johnson deserves praise in anything, it is for the manly way in which he handles those whose actions tend to discredit baseball as a national sport. If he had Evers in his league, he would have walloped him good and plenty at the very first opportunity and Evers would never have offended the second time. Charges are being made all the way around the National League circuit that Tener is afraid to offend the Boston club by suspending Evers. It is said that Tener doesn't want to hurt the chances of the Braves for the pennant. However that may be, Tener's lack of aggressiveness in handling affairs in his league is not helping baseball in general. Ban Johnson might do well to take Tener on a fishing trip and tip him off to a few things.

If Merito Acosta is taken out of the Griffmen's line-up now, there'll be a riot at the ball park. The little fellow should have been played long ago. He may not always get four hits in seven times up, but he surely is entitled to a complete trial. Acosta has been with the ball club long enough to have his status decided for once and all. If he can hold his own in the big show, he should play regularly. If he can't, he should be sent to some club where he may develop. Judging from his work lately, the little Cuban is ready for the real thing, whether taking righthanders or southbaws. His healthy triple off Russell should give him confluence for the next time he faces a southpaw. No youngster ever learned confidence watching somebody else in action. Let's have Acosta day in and day out. Acosta day in and day out.

Columbia's action in appointing T. Nelson Metcalf as football coach caught all the wise ones off their guard. It was thought certain that some old Columbia hero would receive the appointment, and the names of Dick Smith, Bill Morley, Bill Dueil, Jack Wright, Harold Weekes, Metzenthin, and Tom Thorpe were mentioned before the official announcement was made. But Columbia went to Oberlin and took a man who made his reputation wholly in Ohio. Metcalf made good at Oberlin and may make good at Columbia, but when so many native sons were available, tootball men are wondering why Columbia overlooked them when so many native son lumbia overlooked them.

The Griffmen have wen six straight, tying their previous record in the West, and a victory teday will give them more successive wins than they have hung up at any time this year. The team is going better now than it has since the can palva opened. The addition of Snanks to the inner quartet has given it the pepper it sadily needed. Foster is making the fans forget every other second baseman in the leanure. With the boys hitting as they are behind practically tir-tight pitching, the Griffs are most dangerous. But when you begin to telk of winning the pennant, you are taking decidedly long chances. The team is playing great ball, even when it meets with defeat, but the road is beng and most racky that would bring them to the top of the list. It is asking too much to have them pass Chicago, Detroit, and Boston in rapid-fire fashion. Of course, many facts look back at the work of the Braves in 1914, think-line that the Griffs may feet look back at the work of the Braves in 1914, think-line that the Griffs may jepent that stunt of running wild down to the very end. The Griffs may do it, too, for one can never be certain of anything in baseball, but the counces are against them. You may count on one thing, though. The beys will fight it out to the bitten end against all opponents. There isn't a quitter on the team. If they can keep up their present pace they have an excellent chance of getting out in front. Chicage and Detroit are not going any too well, and Boston may be ready to c rack, too.

## PHILS HOLD MARGIN BY BEATING PIRATES

Erskine Mayer Stops Sudden Rally of Buccaneers After Demaree Weakened.

The Phillies held their vantage in the stirring National League pennant race when they trimmed the Pirates yester day, 5 to 4. Erskine Mayer had to go to the assistance of Al Demaree in the ninth, but he turned the trick of preventing the Pirates from scoring the tying run. Demaree was invincible for Ive innings. In the sixth a walk and two bingles gave the home team wo runs. In the ninth he passed the first man and two hits following filled the bases. Mayer successfully prevented the expected rally. The Phillies hammered McQuillan Kantlehner from the mound, Conzelman finishing the game.

"Lefty" Pierce held the Braves to three hits and won a pitching duel from Dick Rudolph, 2 to 0. The Boston man gave only five hits, but the Cubs man-aged to bunch them at the right time. That was the first victory Pierce ever up against the world's cham-

Tommy Clarke, the Reds' backstop, bitting in a pinch in the last inning, slammed a single that scored the winning run against the Glants yesterday. With the score 3 to 2, Griffith doubled. Wingo reached first on Perritt's error and Williams was passed purposely, filling the corners. Up came Clarke for the light-hitting Mollwitz, and he did it with a clean single to left, the final score being 3 to 2.

They had Jack Coombs laid away in moth balls, but he continues to hob up with victories every now and then. Yesterday he tanied the Cardinals, 3 to 2, the Dodgers moving up into third place as a result of the contest. The teams were tied in the seventh, but the eighth saw the Dodgers forge shead. After two had died Wheat doubled, and came over when Cutshaw singled. Jack Coombs allowed nine hits, but he never allowed any in the pinches.

Refuses to Discipline Evers for Fight With Clarke Out of Sight of Fans.

If Hughey Jennings really does make an offer for Doc Ayers, he is due for a sad disappointment.

"I have no pitchers for sale," said the Old Fox today, when asked what he had to say in reply to the tale from Philadelphia that Jennings would try to buy Ayers. "Ayers is one of my best pitchers and I wouldn't think of sibbett.

which was recently inaugurated among the clerks in the Reclamation Service. Beadle defeated Warren, 6-2, 7-5; McColloch won from Myer, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, and Sibbett eliminated Knapp, 7-5. Garke, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Mr. Terer said that inasmuch as the fight did not take place on the playing field, being staged at the bottom of the steps leading from the field to the dressing rooms, although it was in full view of the spectators on the left side of the stand and bleachers, the umpires had taken no cognizance of the trouble, and had not reported it, an more than Umpire Emslie's report of Evers being the control of the trouble of the tro Umpire Emsile's report of Evers being put out of the game for kicking, for which the Boston man was set down for three days. President Tener then made his decision that the three days suspension of Evers would end the whole matter.

#### League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games. No games scheduled. Today's Games.

Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Yesterday's Games. Washington, 8; Chicago, 6.

Washington, 6; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis-New York, rain.

Cleveland-Boston, rain.

Detroit-Philadelphia, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Wor. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago

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New York at Cincinnati.

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Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Games. Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.

Chicago, T; Boston, 0. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, Reject Moran's Offer.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Creditors of Frank Moran, the American boxer, today reected an offer of about 20 cents on the dollar in bankruptcy proceedings. Moran's liabilities are \$2,200; assets

# TY COBB SAYS---

Charles Comiskey is rapidly usurping throne abdicated by Connie Mack. Made first move when he purchased Eddie Collins from the Mackmen.

Later the Old Roman Adds Murphy and Leibold, and Clubhouse Rumor Has It That Frank Baker Will Wear a White Sox Uniform Next Year.

By TY COBB,

World's Champion All-Round Ball Player.

Charles A. Comiskey seems determined to usurp in the American League the throne which Connie Mack abdicated when he found that Philadelphia would not patronize a champion so strong that it could win a pennant almost as it pleased.

Comiskey's first great move toward his cherished dream was the purchase of Eddie Collins for \$50,000. Since then he has paid Connie Mack a handsome figure for Outfielder Eddie Murphy. He has bought Nemo Leibold from Cleveland, andd it is said that he is bidding so high for the services of Joe Jackson that Charlie Somers is likely to weaken before the end of the month.

Furthermore, according to the clubhouse gossip of the White Sox, Franklin Baker is destined to wear a Chicago uniform in 1916. The story goes that Mack refuses to dispose of the home run king this year on account of pique, but that he will be satisfied that he has justified principle by keeping Baker out of the game one year if that year's layoff does not shrink the market price of his disgruntled chattel.

#### TIGERS CONCERNED OVER IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

Comiskey may be able to buy a championship outright. We Tigers are more concerned over the immediate future of Jackson than about the 1315 career of Baker. Jackson, right now, would be settled weather. of inestimable value to Chicago in this present exciting struggle among Boston. the wealth of excess outfleiders, includ-

lieve Detroit is every bit as strong de-fensively, and a shade stronger offen-sively, with Vench measured up to this season's standard. But either the R of Sox or Tigers lay it over Chicago just now. A healthy wallop covers a multitude of sins. Detroit and Boston in their outfields carry about as deadly a wallop as most teams can show through the

Clerks' Tennis League

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Sight of Fans.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—President powers. Boston and Detroit are better qualified than Chicago to hold their nerve in a grueling drive. Their teams are more seasoned, for, almost intact, they have gone through successful campulations.

Give Chicago either the Boston or De-Mr. Dreyfuss stated his side of the troit outfield, and it would win hands case to Mr. Tener in language as down. Roward's infield possesses recase to Mr. markable strength, though it is more less an experimental one, with Fournier and Blackburne on the extreme wings.

and Blackburne on the extreme wings. Its success no doubt is due largely to the skill and cunning of Eddie Collins. One Collins makes any ordinary infield a brilliant one. There is no greater individual player in the game. Chicago, like Boston, has a wealth of high class pitching talent. In numbers of consistent pitchers the White Sox have a marked advantage over the Tigers. But I am not sure that Detroit will experience any severe handicap in comparison. Too many good pitchers are often a hindrance rather than a help. It is impossible to work seven or eight men in turn often enough to keep them on edge. Up to this stage of the season the numbers have been used to advantage both by Rowland and Carriadvantage both by Rowland and Carriadvantage both by Rowland and Carriadvantage bears of the league. advantage both by Rowland and Carri-

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Under normal conditions, with one Chicago, and Detroit. For, in spite of game daily, four good pitchers, to my way of thinking, are better than seven the wealth of excess outfielders, including Lebold and Roth, the White Sox cannot put into the garden anything near the normal strength boasted either by Boston or Detroit.

Most writers of the major league cities are of the opinion that Carrigan's outfield is the very best in the business. This is a point I will not concade. I believe the concade of the opinion that the concade. I believe the concade of the opinion that the concade. I believe the concade of the opinion that the concade. I believe the concade of the opinion that the con was the club Detroit would have to beat. Chicago, however, has played better ball on the road than for some years back. It always has been a mighty tough outfit to tackle on the South side. Our club, however, has been quite successful against Chicago this

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year. Boston has given us our worst trouble. But we came out of the recent series in the Hub in fine shape and plainly showed that if it comes to a question of gameness and nerve we should not be left far behind.

Boston is greatly favored in schedule over both Chicago and Detroit, for Western clubs this year are called upon to make the final intersectional visit. In the matter of home games, Detroit is worse off even than Chicago. Fortunately, however, for Jennings his club has always been a good road club. All three pennants he won a few years back were clinched while the team was

raveling.
Unless Chicago should get Joe Jack-on—a matter I do not believe possible n spite of the success Comisky has ret with in purchesing stars from rival eluba-thy White Box will not cause any great loss of sleep in our ranks. Rowland's chances would be greatly improved by a slugger. But he has the makings of a pretty fine outfield as it stands. Felsch strikes me as a most promis-ing young man. He has not had time

as yet to smooth off the rough edges and to gain the necessary confidence to show at his best. But he certainly handles himself well for a boy who is playing his second professional year. Eddie Collins, a mighty good judge of a player, is enraptured of the young man.

man.

"Just you wait a couple of years"

Eddie told me recently, "and this boy
Felsch will make the fans forget you and Tris Speaker."

There was a strain of seriousness in There was a strain of seriousness in Eddle's banter. He thinks Felsch now stands second to Tria in fielding ability. The young fellow certainiy can go back for them about as far as anyone. He has a good arm and fine speed. Felsch has every earmark of a comer. But when all is said and done, the real answer to the question of greatness these days is hitting ability. Felsch's stick work has been all that could be 6—C. (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndicate, 1915, by the Wh

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asked. If he is of the right mettle he should improve next year. It really takes a couple of years to get a cortakes a ccuple of years to get a correct line on a real player.

Boston, Chicago, and Detroit have drawn so far away from the rest of the field that all have given up hope for this season. Washington and New York will continue to fight for the fourth position until one or the other secures a marked advantage. Then, it is quite probable, that all of the five lowest clubs will begin to try out material for next season. In three weeks the drafting season will arrive. Shortly afterward the clubs will be stocked with early deliveries.

There has been unusual activity among major league clubs in the line of recruiting. The purchases from minor leagues far exceed those of last year, so far as the American League club presidents are concerned. The National League clubs have been somewhat hampered by the twenty-one-player-roster limit, but it is said that these have done a lot of business in secret with the understanding that their purchases are to be delivered after the twenty-one-man rule expires the last of this month.

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This activity of the majors in combing the minors for players shows that those in control of the sport have every confidence in the game's future. So, also, does the construction of a magnificent home for the Braves in Boston.

The Federal League solons have broken out again with talk of a gigantic raid next winter. I do not think the raid will get very far. I have my doubts if they can attract any players of real worth. The Federal League has lost the confidence of players of sense and foresight by arbitrarily violating so-called ironclad contracts when the parties of the second part for any reason failed to retain winning effectiveness. The dismissal of Russell Ford is one illustration.

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I have talked with any number of players in both the American and Na-tional Leaguers who were approached by tional Leaguers who were approached by Federal agents. Every one seemed of the same opinion; that the pick of the big leagues could never make the independents successful because there is no demand for a third major league on the part of the public. Furthermore, players of intelligence resent the idea of advertising major league ball at 15 cents. They realize that a readjustment of salaries is bound to come, but they also realize that it would be impossible to operate huge modern plants on minor league tariff and leave anything for salaries. As usual, the players, in their loytalty to organized baseball, act in the interests of self-preservation. preservation

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